MR. CUSHING's nomination for Chief Justice was short lived as compared with that of the Attorney-General. After a brief and pretty rough career it formally expired yesterday. Poor CALEB's antece dents, like the sins of one's youth, returned to plague him. It is well said that "a man's sins shall tind him out," and this was Cushing's case exactly. Like JESSE D. BRIGHT, a Senator from Indiana at the commencement of the war, he had written a letter to JEFF DAVIS, then President of the rebel confederacy, recommending a young candidate for office to his favorable attention. This letter fell into the hands of the Government when the Archives at Richmond were captured, and is now or file in the War Department, unfortunate ly for CALEB. Such a weight added to the poor man's anticedents was a heavier load than even his distinguished reputation as a lawyer could bear, and so the back bone of the nomination was crushed. Thus endeth the second lesson.

The Financial Condition of Pennsylvania. The great State of Pennsylvania is on a

sound financial footing, judging from the figures given in the recent message of Governor HARTRANFT to the Legislature. He shows that during the year 1873 as much as \$1,504,672 of the State debt was paid off, and that there still remained in the Treasury a balance of \$1,825,151. He also shows that the total disbursemen for ordinary expenses amounted to \$8, 568.825. The interest paid on loans amounted to \$1,563,039 20. The aggregate of the funded debt of the State i \$25,599,934, but there are bonds of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company to the amount \$5,700,000, and the bonds of the Allegheny Valley Railroad to the amount of \$3,500,000, in the sinking fund, which reduces the State debt to \$14,773,670.

In Pennsylvania there is no tax for State purposes levied upon real estate. The whole income is derived from taxes on corporations and licenses. Owing to the repeal of certain taxes which bear heavily on the industrial; interests of the State, and the damage inflicted by the panic; Governor Hartranft estimates the talling off in the revenue during the present year at \$1,500,000, as compared with last year. He is of the opinion that there will be the same reduction in the revenue in 1875, although the expenses of the State will be largely increased, owing to the additional outlay for schools, the salaries of Judges, and the pay of members of the Legislature, provided for in the Constitution. In view of this apprehended deficiency, it might be supposed that Governor Hartranft would ask for an increase of taxation; he does not. He proposes to meet the deficiency by making a corresponding reduction in current expen-

The Legislature in 1858 created a sinkand Legislature in 1805 created a sinking fund for the payment of the interest
on the State debt, and for an annual reduction of the principal in a sum not less
than 250,000 per annum. In addition to
the securities designated by the amendment, the revenue arising from certain
taxes was assigned to this fund. From
that time, each succeeding year, the inthat time, each succeeding year, the interest on the debt has been punctually paid, and the portion of principal redeemed instead of amounting to \$280,000 has grown to the impense sum of one to two million per year. The revenues at another or the sinking fund by the new tenest. set apart for the sinking fund, by the na-tural growth of these special taxes, have become annually much larger, while the amount required to be paid on account of interest, by reason of the rapid decrease of the public debt, has every year become smaller, and in this way the annual credits to the sinking way the annual credits to the sinking fund have swollen to proportions never contemplated by the original friends of the measure. The revenues flowing to this fund were last year over half the entire income of the State, or \$3,500,000, while only \$1,500,000 were needed to pay the interest on the debt.

FROM WEBSTER COUNTY.

Life in the Far Interior of West Virginia--An Active Business in Bear Hunting and Deer Killing--The Salt Sulphur Springs.

WEBSTER, C. H., Jan. 6th. 1874.

Webster, C. H., Jan. 6th, 1874.
Editors Wheeling Intelligencer.

I concluded this evening after the toils and fatigues of the day were over that your readers would like to hear from the Independent State of Webster once more, as I occasionally see some good letters published in your excellent paper from different parts of the State. A PROSECUTING ATTORNEY WANTED

The county of Webster is now destitute of a Prosecuting Attorney, owing to the sudden death of the venerable Perry B. Witherell, our late officer, who fell dead off his feet on the 25th of November last. He is said to have been 95 years old at the time of his death, although he appeared to be active and stout enough for a man

MEETING OF THE COUNTY COURT. The County Court convened on the 4th of January, and under the existing laws the President of the Court, C. McDodrill, the Fresident of the Court, C. McDourin, Esq., proclaimed to the people of the Independent State that after due notice of thirty days an election would be held on the 27th of January to fill the vacancy on the with of January to hit the vacancy now existing in said office. The candi-dates for the position are D. H. Lillie, of Randolph, Jos. A. Alderson, of Nicholas, and the quiet Thompson, of Randolph.

TWO SNOWS THUS FAR IN THE SEASON. We have had two heavy snows thus far this winter, but the ground is now bare, owing to the warm weather and melting rains. In consequence of these rains there is a considerable rise in the Big Elk and the Gauley rivers and their tributaries.

BEAR AND DEER HUNTING. There has been some bear and deer hunting this winter as is usual in these parts at this time of year, and several have been killed. One bear was caught have been hulli for the numbers by Gas. M. have been killed. One bear was caught in a pen built for the purpose by Geo. M. The company are tr Sawyers, Clerk of our County Court, the flease or fat of which was six inches thick and that weighed in the aggregate 400 with smaller brick.

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ounds. Jesse Hemway and one of his rothers have caught and killed, as I learn, ome 8 bears and 81 deer this fall and vinter so far. GEOGRAPHICAL AND HISTORICAL INFOR-

MATION. The town of Addison, the county seat of Webster, is located immediately between the main Elk and the Black fork of that river and was originally known by the name of Salt Lick, owing to the fact that in tormer days the early settlers used to collect here with their kettles and born for salt water and then hold the bore for salt water and then boil the water down to salt. A salt spring still remains to mark the spot where they used to rendezvous. There are also several other salt springs within a half a mile of this same apring. The buffalo and elk used to visit these licks or springs in their journeyings back and forth and their path can still be distinguished along the slope of the mountain side. of the mountain side. THE PAMOUS SALT SULPHUR SPRING.

Here is the famous Salt Sulphur Spring that has never failed to render relief to just before the rain is very unpleasant at the distance of two hundred paces. This spring is said to be the best medical water in West Virginia and Virginia. There is likewise snother sulphur apring on a branch of the Elk river, ten miles further up, called Leatherwood, which is strong-ly impregnated with white sulphur. Perhaps at some other time I may give your readers a more detailed description of readers a more detained description of these springs and their reported medical values, and along with it some further news about our bear and deer hunting, and other items peculiar to life in these

The First National Bank of Wheeling WHERLING, January 18th, 1874. To the President and Directors of the First National Bank of Wheeling:

GENTLEMEN: -As I have intimated to you, I have made arrangements to go into pusiness upon my own account, and actender my resignation as Cash

cordingly tender my resignation as Casnier of this Bank.

It is, I presume, hardly necessary to say that I withdraw from my present position with a great many regrets, but feel that in doing so, I am not only advancing my pecuniary interests, but at the same tim consulting my health, which has suffered by the confinement incident to the busi

I congratulate you upon the firm hold that the Institution has upon the firm hold dence of the business community, as well as upon the success that has heretofore at-tended it, and do not doubt but that a continuance of the same liberal policy that has always characterized your manage. has always characterized your m ent, will cause the same prosperity to continue in the future.

edge the many evidences of your kindness and confidence with which you have hon-

DIRECTOR'S ROOM, FIRST NAT'L BANK, | WHEELING, Jan. 13, 1874, To Geo. Adams, Esq., Wheeling, W. Va:

received. In accepting your resignation as Cashier of this Bank, we do so with egret, but must recognize the considera-ions that prompt you in this step as paramount to any we could offer.

As you have been identified with this institution as its Cashier since its establishment, we can but recognize, as due to you in a large measure, its present pros-perous condition financially, and the con-

mediate profit may be fully realized,

JOHN L. HOBBS, JOHN E. WILSON, W.M. B. SIMPSON, Directors.

Year.

on of one of the St. Louis papers on this subject, that is as to the likelihood of an inflation in real estate this year. Speaking on the same subject, the Chicago Trioune makes the following observations:

"The increasing supply of money in

money will be diminished. A Chicago banker, who has recently returned from New York City, says that some of the most conservative and best known bankers of that city believe that the era of speculation in railroads, which ended a year ago, will be succeeded by advers of speculation in real estate in the chief commercial cities. During the great expansion of railroads the tendency was to invest capital in remote lands; in laying out and building up new towns in the Far West. Now that the reaction has taken place, the tendency will be to concentrate capital in the centres of trade, instead of dispersing it in the outposts.

dispersing it in the outposts.

But saide from this theory, it now seems tolerably certain that trade of all kinds will be active for the next six months, and that money will be plenty after the mid-dle of the current month. This will make it easy to borrow on commercial paper, and this, again, will cause an expansion and this, again, will cause an expansion of mercantile credit to probably full as great an extent as before the panic, and this "expansion of credit"—which is in fact, only an increased confidence in the growth of wealth and population—will induce a speculative activity as well as a legitimate investment demand for city real estate.

and Normal School for December shows THE repairs on the Bellaire furnace will be more extensive than first expected The company are taking out the entire

Centripetal Machine Works. On our rounds through the upper part

of the city yesterday, we dropped in to see how our friends of the Centripetal Machine Works are progressing. We found them expecting to be ready to commence active operations in the course of two weeks. They appear to be making preparations for carrying on the business on an extensive scale. They have made a very thorough renovation of the old Phillips' Machine Shops, having laid down a good floor in the basement story. The machinery is being all overhauled and reseated. The old foundry has also been repaired, and will be used at present for blacksmith work, but the Company design doing their own foundry work at an early day. We also notice that they are putting up a machin for grinding the faces of pulleys instead of turning them. This grindstone and emery turning is a process which enables that has never failed to render relief to
the affileted who use its waters for medical purposes. This spring was once bored
for salt to a depth of two hundred feet,
slanting down through a bed of blue lime
stone rock and reaching the sulphur vein
at the depth of 38 feet. The scent of the
and if there is anything of value in the
and of authors of sulphur striging from the water process, our machinists will not be slow to adopt it wherever suitable.

> Bacon. The New York World says that the gradual rise in "hog products," principally lard and bacon, has resulted unpleasantly to certain dealers and commission men who in November went short for a de-Their reasons for the short sales and the explanation of the result are quite simple. In the month of November, when the short sales were made, 2,500,000 hogs were slaughtered, against 1,700,000 for the same month of 1872, and it Jooked very much as if the market was to be overful Money at that time was tight, with the chances about even that it would stay

CALEB CUSHING once said a very pretty

thing about the preservation of the Union

theus; the rebel glants writhing in the volcanic firestof Ætna'-are but faint

types of his doom."
Cincinnati Retail Hay and Straw

Market.

Fair to good timothy, per ton. 20 00233 0 0023 0 0023 0 0023 0 0023 0 00233 0

CINCINNATI HORSE AND MULE MARKET.

The Fifth street horse and mule market shows more annimation. Good driving horses now bring from \$150 to \$225, heavy draft horses from \$225 to 250, and

square blocks of "plugs," of good stamina and fair working quality, are bringing from \$85 to \$125, being wanted for ship-

THE report of the Moundsville Graded

Prime timothy hay, per ton..... Pair to good timothy, per ton,

ment to Baltimore.

tight, and, altogether, prices it seemed would have a downward tendency. But corn had been rising for a year. In Iowa it rose from 17 cents in 1872 to 45 cents in 1878. Since November, 1873, it has risen from 65 cents to \$8 cents. It was noticed during the immense offerings of hogs in November that the weight was less than the average. The corn crop for 1878 was poor, being only 858,000,000 bushels, against 1,100,000,000 in 1873, With the high prices offered. It was bushels, against 1,100,000,000 in 1872, With the high prices offered, it was cheaper for the farmers to sell their corn than to fatten their hogs with it. They sold their half fattened hogs as well. This accounts for the lessened average weight, and for the tremendous supply of hogs brought into the market in November and early in December. It also explains the false impression that so large an initial supply was a token of an overstocked market and low prices through the winter. For when the half fed hogs were sold all in a heap to save the expense of feeding them longer than necessary with corn at

It affords me much pleasure to acknowl-

ored me.
With my best wishes for you personally, as well as for the Institution over which you preside, I remain, very respectfully, your obedient serv't,

GEO ADMS.

DEAR SIR: Your letter of this date is

fidence at has in the public layor.

Wishing you success through life, and hoping your two-fold anticipations of im-

roll may be, fully realized,
We are your friends,
John K. Bottsford,
JACOB S. REODES,
GEO. W. FRANZHEIM,
HENRY M. HARPER,

The Prospects of Real Estate This

We have already referred to the opin-

nearly all the principal eastern cities tends to confirm the theory that there will be more money to invest in real estate within the next five or six months than for several years before. The cause of this is now generally understood to be that inviolability of the Union: the amount of securities of a sufficiently reliable character to attract the investment of capital is very small. For the present, capital is finding investment to a large extent in commodities. Breadstuffs, provisions and cotton are absorbing a skies vault themselves or the lark carols great deal of money belonging to to the dawn or any absence or cash great deal of money belonging to persons who seldom invest in such things. But as the crops are grad-ually disposed of by exportation his means of temporary investment of money will be diminished. A Chicago man or the love of women. Ixion's re-volving wheel, the overnmathing cup at which Tantaius may not slake his un-quenchable thirst; the insatiate vulture gnawing at the immortal heart of Prome-thant the rabel single writing in the

a total paroliment of 341, and an average attendance of 267. THE card price for Nails was changed lining down to the bosh, and will rebuild to \$4 from \$4.25 at the meeting of the with smaller brick.

Wheeling Nail Association on Tuesday. BY TELECRAPH.

ASSOCIATED PRESS REPORT

Exclusively to the Intelligencer. (By the Western Union Line,) orthwest cor, of Main and Mon

Three Reports in the West Virginia Election Case Made in Congress Election Ca Yesterday.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14, 1874.

[Special Dispatch to the Intelligencer, 13] In the West Virginia contested election case the Committee on Elections, to whom it had been referred, submitted three reports to-day. The first one is in layor of admitting the persons elected on the fourth Thursday of October, 1872, and is signed by the following members of the committee, viz: Smith, of N. Y., (Chairman), Todd, of Pa , Thomas, of N. C., Lamar, of Miss.,

Speer, of Pa., and Crossland, of Ky. The second report is in favor of submitling the case to the people for a new election, and is signed by Hyde, of Mo, and The Recent Corner in Lard and Harrison, of Tenn.

The third report is in lavor of seating he persons elected on the 22d day of August, 1879, and is signed by Hazleton, of Wis., and Robinson, of Ohio. The remaining member of the committee, Pike, of N. H., is absent. The report is ordered to be printed. M.

CONGRESS.

SENATE. WASHINGTON, Jan. 14.

Various uniavorable reports were made y the Committee on Claims on bills of a rivate nature and their further consider-

ation indefinitely postponed.

Mr. Pratt presented the petition of the Indianapolis Womans' Suffrage Association protesting against the passage of a bill limiting suffrage in territories to the males. Relayered

enate proceeded to the consideration of a solution from the Finance Committee, and Mr. Schurz addressed the Senate.
When Mr. Schurz closed, Mr. Lewis
moved that the Senate proceed to the consideration of Executive business.

At 4:30 the doors were re-opend and the enate adjourned.

HOUSE.

Mr. Poland, from the Committee on Revision of Laws reported a revision and codification to the statutes up to the 1st of December, 1878, and proceeded to give the history of the work and statements of its importance and necessity. After a long discussion as to the mode of considering and collections are to the mode of considering and collections. in a heap to save the expense of feeding them longer than necessary with corn at 88 ceats or thereabouts, there was nothing left to keep up the supply with and no earthly reasons why prices should not rise. It is not generally believed that any manipulation among Western buyers is responsible for the steady rise since November. It is only the healthful market that has covered the shorts. The ering and acting on the revision reported, consisting of over three hundred pages, it was finally agreed to hold two evening sions each week for its consideration ket that has cornered the shorts. The demand, as far as can be judged from present indications, is going to be an active one, even when 170,000,000 pounds

sessions each week for its consideration, beginning with Wednesday and Thursday evenings of next week.

The House then went into Committee of the Whole, E. H. Roberts in the chair, and resumed consideration of the naval appropriation bill. After discussion the committee rose without having made much progress on the bill and the made much progress on the bill, and the House adjourned.

active one, even when 170,000,000 pounds of hog products above last year's supply have been offered up to December 37 last. Money is easier than was expected, and the foreign exports have increased nearly 28,000,000 pounds over the total exports up to December 30, 1872. The New York brokers and packers who have suffered have been compelled to pay enormously to keep up their margin on sales for February or March delivery. Some of them "laid down" on these aborts. Others, it was reported yesterday, had settled, and settlements in mess pork were made yesterday at \$16 50 for February, the price being about \$16 75. Nothing seriously affecting the trade is likely to result, or will indeed be permitted to result from the difficulty which several commission Bloody Tragedles in the West. ST. Louis, Jan. 14 The Republicanas a letter from Santa Fe, dated the 7th was called to order and made a speech of some length in Isvo of Mr. Cushing, and was followed by other friends of the 1st of December a party of Texas desperadoes visited a resort of the demi monde in the town of Placitas, created, disturbance and used revolvers freely. The constable of the town, John Martin, ordered the rufflant of desire where we have the rufflant of the disturbance and used revolvers freely. a which it gives an account of a series o The constable of the town, John Martin, ordered the rufflans to desist, whereupon they riddled him with bullets. Martin's the difficulty which several commission houses and some packing houses have found in turnishing margin. A general settlement will probably be arranged before the futures mature. posse returned the fire and killed three of the desperadoes. The remainder fied to the ranche of the Herold brothers where, hree days later they killed two farmers. A day or two after this affair Sherifi Miler, with a posse of 20 men, went to Herold's ranche to arrest the murderers,

but were received by 50 well armed men and forced to retreat

but unfortunately when it came to the Wisconsin Legislature. tug of war in 1861 he sacrificed his pretty Madison, Wis., Jan. 14.—The Wisconsin Legislature met to-day. The Senate was called to order by Lieutenant Parker, piece of sentiment, uttered years before and wrote a letter to the rebel Presiden on behalf of a young aspirant for office and was organized by the Republicans, who have one majority. W. H. Wag-oner was elected Cierk, and A. A. Aikin Sergeant at arms. D. A. Reid, of Door Sergeant-at-arms. D. A. Reid, of Door county, elected as a Republican seated himself on the Reformed side and voted with it. G. Bauck, of Oshkosh, was elected Speaker, and George W. Peck, editor of the LaCrosse Democrat, was elected Ohief Clerk. On taking the chair Speaker Bauck made an earnest speech, advocating retrenchment and reform in the Legislature. Governor Taylor's message will be delivered to-mofrow. It is reported to be a lengthy decument/largely devoted to State affairs, including railroad matters and the liquor law. star off, CALEB spoke thus of the sacred "To him that shall compass or plot the dissolution of this Union I would apply language resembling what I remember to have seen in an old anathama: 'Wher-ever fire burns or water runs; wherever ships float or land is tilled; wherever the as as valid themselves of the lark carols to the dawn, or sun shines or earth greens in his ray; wherever God is worshiped in thumber; wherever man is honored or women loved—there, from thenceforth and lorever, shall there be to him no part or lot in the honor of man or the love of women.

ad matters and the liquor law An Ex-U-S. Minister Billeds (ANDIANAPOLIS, Jan. 14.—Col. Thomas N. Stillwell, Minister to Venezuela during President Johnson's administration, was

DROVER PLEECED.

A drover named Colvin, from Peorla, llinois, was fibeced out of a draft drawn by the Pennsylvania Bank of Pittsburgh on New York for \$4,889 by a party of three card monte players on a railroad train coming in the city this morning.

COLUMBUS.

ORIO LEGISLATURE 10 COLUMBUS, Jan. 14 -In the House this morning bills were introduced to re-peal the Adair liquor law and to provide for the partition of real estate so as to avoid the necessity of taking foreclosing

nortgages.

In the Senate a bill was introduced to qualize fares and freights on railroads. At noon both Houses met in joint ses sion to announce the election of Allen G. Thurman to the U.S. Senate.

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WASHINGTON.

action of the Republican Senatoria cus yesterday in opposition the Caleb Cushing, the President called a cabinet necting to-day, which met at half past eleven, all members present, to con the subject of the Chief Justiceship.

for Chief Justice, and the President has acted accordingly in a communication to The following is the message of the

Caleb Cushing : EXECUTIVE MANSION, Jan. 14.

Since the nomination of Caleb Cushing of Mass., to be Chief Justice of the Su-preme Court of the United States, infor-mation has reached me which induces me to withdraw his name for the highest ju-

CHEAP TRANSPORTATION CONVENTION. Quincy, in an address, advocated legisla-tive restrictions on railroads on matters of freights, &c., and also the construction of great national water lines. He referred to the Nisgara, Atlantic & Great Westers, James River & Kanawha canals, and the improvement of the Mississippi, Ohio, ennessee, Cumberland and other rivers His speech elicited great appliance, especi-ally that portion declaring the industrial interests of all sections were so closely connected that no one of them could suffer without the other. A committee on cre-dentials was appointed, Col. B. W. Fero-bel, of Georgia, Chairman. The Convention then adjourned till 2 P. M. Colone Lewis E. Thomas, of Iows, is here. The States are generally represented. Many members of Congress are delegates, among them Senator Sherman, Representatives Poland, White (Als.), and others. These delegates have credentials from the Governors of their respective

MR. CUSHING DISCUSSED BY THE CAUCUS The following particulars in regard to the Republican cancus yesterday, have been ascertained: The last forty-five min utes of the morning caucus were almost wholly occupied by Mr. Sargent in a de-tailed revision of Cushing's public life, from the time of President Tylerdown to the present day, which he severely criti-cised, arguing that a confirmation ought not to be thought of for a moment: Calls were then made for a vote, but Boutwell were then made for a vote, but Boutwen expressed a desire to reply, and the cau-cus then adjourned to give him and other triends of Mr. Cushing such opportunity. Between 12 and 1 o'clock Mr. Sargent

received intimation from an undisputed source that a letter damaging to Mr. Cushing had been discovered in the rebel archives, and leaving the Senate Chambe archives, and leaving the Senate Chamber he went at once to the War Department to obtain it if possible. He was informed by Adjutant General Townsend that an order from the Secretary of War would be necessary to authorize the farnishing of the desired copy, and Mr. Sargent proceeded to the Executive Mansion, where Secretary, Relignan was attending a rock. Secretary Belknap was attending a meet-of the Cabinet, and at the time in con-sultation with the President on the very document in question. General Belkna made Mr. Sargents request known to the President who at once said it could be complied with as newly discovered. The letter was one which it eminently befitted the Senate to hear and be taken into con

to the agreement as soon as the caucucussion by producing the document. Finally he obtained the floor and read and commented on the letter, being listened to with the closest attention. The result when the caucus has been already de-scribed.

When the President read the letter of

When the President read the letter of Mr. Cushing to Jeff. Davis he at once concluded to withdraw his nomination, and therefore caused a communication to be written to the Senate for this purpose. The President before he nominated Cushing knew this gentleman had taken a States' rights view of the questions which agitated the country just previous to the breaking out of the late war, but when Sumpter was fired on Cushing had made a patriotic speech and offered his services in a military capacity to assist in putting down the rebellion. Other residemen down the rebellion. Other gentlemen had, like Cushing, declared their opinion that the Government had no right to coerce a State. When hostilities right to coerce a State. When hostilities resulted they were actively on the side of the Union, but now this letter to Jeff Davis had come to light, stating so broadly his disunion views, the President, not withstanding his appreciation of Cushing's legal attainments, resolved to withdraw his name apprehensive that his opinions as expressed in the past might injuriously effect his standing in the Supreme Court in the event of his confirmation as Chief Justice.

The President called an extra Cabinet meeting to day, which continued for two

The President called an extra Cabinet meeting to day, which continued for two hours, during which the subject of the Chief Justiceship was considered.

A short, time before the President's private secretary started for the Capitol, a long letter from Mr. Cushing through General Butler, was received by the President, in which the writer thanks the President for his kinetic thanks shot and instantly killed by John E Corwin at Anderson, Ind., about 5 o'clock this morning. Corwin and Stillwell were disputing about some financial matters connected with the Bank of Anderson, when Stillwell drew a pistol and fired, the ball striking a silver dollar in Corwin's pocket and slightly wounding him in the leg. Corwin then fired, hitting Stillwell in the temple, the ball passing through the brain. Corwin gave himself up.

DROVER FLEECED.

A drover named Colvin, from Peorla, and a conclusion asks that his civit war, and in conclusion sakes that his nomination be withdrawn from the Senate. The President detained his private secretary, and added to his message of withdrawal a postscript, stating that since the message was written (yesterday) he had received a letter from Mr. Oushing a copy of which he enclosed ing, a copy of which he enclosed deeming it an act of justice to that gentleman to lay before the Senate As soon as the postscript was written, the private Secretary left the Executive Mansion for the purpose of delivering the message to the Senate. The message is accompanied by Mr. Cushing's letter to Jeff. Davis, showing grounds on which the nomination is withdrawn, and also a let-

RAISING OF THE SHIGH-WITHDRAWAL OF CUSHING.
WASHINGTON, Jan. 14.—In view of the

the subject of the Chief Justiceship.

Cushing has sent a letter to the President, asking the withdrawal of his name

President withdrawing the nomination of

To the Senate of the United States:

dicial office in the Government.

U. B. GRANT.

The National Cheap Transportation Convention met this morning in Lyceum Hall, Josiah Quincy in the chair. Mr.

sideration. A certified copy having been handed to Mr. Sargent he returned to the Capital in time for the alternoon caucus.

Mr. Boutwell took the floor according

gent has a copy of it which he procured yesterday, by virtue of his Senatorial privilege, and which was exhibited by him to the caucus. Efforts to obtain a copy for publication have thus far prov-ed unsuccessful, as the paper is consider-MADRID, Jan. 14.—The Governmen

a copy for publication have thus far proved unsuccessful, as the paper is considered in the light of confidential. Nothing has yet been concluded as to a new nominee for Chief Justice. It is supposed in official quarters that Cushing will soon leave for Madrid. The letter of Cushing read to day was written March 21st, 1881, attractive accommendation of the commendation of the commend read to day was written March 21st, 1861, strongly recommending Archibald Roan to Davis for favorable consideration, Roan having strong southern sympathies, and being an able scholar, was a contributor to Dellow's reviews; and while briefly alluding to subjects which then divided the North and South, Cushing spoke of them as the cause of the final separation of the Union, regarding this as an acknowledged fact.

CONFIRMATIONS The Senate to day confirmed the following names: Robert W. Hughes, U. S. Judge, Eastern District of Virginia; U. S. Attorney, H. B. Swoope, Western District of Pannaylania, Parisin Agent Seth. W. of Pennsylvania; Pension Agent, Seth M. Barber, Cleveland, O.

BALTIMORE.

NEW YORK RESOLUTIONS ADOPTED. BALTIMORE, Jan. 14.—The National Board of Trade, to-day unanimously adopted resolutions endorsing the memo-rial of the New York Chamber of Commerce to Congress, praying for an Inter-national Commission on Maritime Powers to devise laws for additional safety to cean taavel.

COSTON RESOLUTIONS ON REVENUE LAWS ALSO ADOPTED.

After some debate the first resolution o the Boston Board of Trade, relative to a change in the existing revenue laws, was adopted, and the remaining ones referred;

the committee to report to morrow. The resolution adopted is as follows:

Resolved, That in the judgment of the Board, the laws under which the custom luties are now collected are difficult to understand. In connection with the de-moralizing system of rewarding informers with moleties, and with the arbitrary powers vested in the officers, who are themselves informers, to seize books and papers, they commonly serve as traps for honest importers and are an encourage-

A resolution that in view of the proposed Centennial Celebration at Philadel-phia, that city will be the proper place for holding the sessions of the Board during the present and coming years, was referred to the Executive Committee. The subjects relative to increasing and

capening transportation were recom-OPPOSED TO EXPANSION OF CURRENCY.

President Farley then read the following report of the Committee on Nationa 1. Resolved, That the National Board of Trade respectfully recommends to Con-gress that there shall be no further issues

of irredeemable paper money whatsoever.

2. That in the opinion of this Board it is the first duty of the government to provide for the retirement and cancellation of

so much of the legal tender issue as has been taken from the so-called forty-four million reserve.

3d. That it is the imperative duty of the Government to restrict its expenditures in every department of public service to the lowest possible point, and that strict economy be instituted in all appropriations

4th. That Congress be requested to so amend the national banking law that banks be compelled to hold the coin they receive for interest on their bonds by polhecated as security for their circula-tion, as a part of their reserve until their reserve in coin shall be equal at least to thirty per cent of their circulation.

balance of the session was occur pled in a debate on the report. The de-bate will close at 1 o'clock P. M. to mor-row, and a vote on the report will be taken. Adjourned.

CINCINNATI.

\$15,000 WORTH OF COAL LOST. CINCINNATI, Jan. 14.—The towboat Sam Clark, coming down the river with coal for Louisville and Madison, struck a pier of the Newport & Cincinnati railroad bridge and sunk seven barges and two keel boats full of coal and injured two other barges. Loss in coal and barges \$15,000.

CHANNEL BECOME DANGEROUS. The current in the high water is changed at the bridge so as to render the passage with coal perilous. SUPREME JUDGES' TERM TEN YEARS.

The Constitutional Convention to-day preme Court Judges. This is not likely to be changed bereafter. The judicial article will probably be disposed of next week; when the auxiliary audject of minority representation will be discussed. The members are preparing to debate or the subject.

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NEWSHOY KILLED.

Emanuel Sackett, a newsboy running from here to Chicago on the Indiana Central & St. Louis railroad, jumped off the train in this city this morning, and wra run over by another train and instantly killed. MYSTERIOUS DISAPPEARANCE.

Much excitement exists on account of much excitement exists on account of the disappearance and two weeks absence of W. K. Bresknell under singular cir-cimatances. He, was a married man-junior warden of St. Phillip's Church in Cummingsville, which is in the north-western part of Cincinnati, and was a li-censed lay-reader. His wife and friends are much concerned about him and have telegraphed all over the country about him. He was last seen with a young lady, for whom he had purchased a gold ring. Some of her letters to him were found among his papers and excite grave sur-

Weather Report. WAR DEPARTMENT,
OFFICE OF THE CHIEF STANAL OFFICER
WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 14. – 8:00 P. M. PROBABILITIES.

For New England, light snow will pre For New England, light show will pre-vail followed by clearing very cold weath-er, fresh to brisk northwesterly winds and rising barometer.

For Middle States and Lower Lake For Middle States and Lower Lake Region, colder and partly clondy weather with fresh to brisk northwesterly winds and areas light snow in the northern por-tions of these districts during the night.

For the upper lake region, and thence For the upper lake region, and thence southward to the Missouri valley, and southward to Tennessee, decidedly cold weather, with less cloudeness, increasing pressure and northerly winds.

For the South Atlantic and Gulf States, nomination is withdrawn, and also a letter of Mr. Cushing to President Grant, to
ter of Mr. Cushing to President Grant, to
which reference is above made. The
lower temperature, with northwesterly
original letter to Davis is in the possession
of the War Department. Senator Ser-

FOREIGN.

announces that order has been restored in Madrid. A portion of the force engaged in the seige of Cartagena has marched against the Carlists. INSURENTS CAPTURED.

MADRID, Jan. 14.—The Government forces on occupying Cartagena found the fortifications and building badly damaged by bombardment. One at the insurgent steamers which escaped has been captured with a large number of retur steamers which escaped has been cap-tured with a large number of retugees on board. The Mendz Nunz, with another party of insurgents, succeeded in reach-ing the port of Tronce, into which she was photed by a French man of war.

The members of the Junta sub-the iron clad Numancia to the Fren thorities at Mero el Rebira, and the tri-colors now float at her mast head.

ENGLAND.

London, Jan. 14.—Dispatches from Cape Coast Castle report that General Walaley and staff with 200 seamen start-ed for the river Pah, December 27th, and ed for the river ran, December, that his scouts had gone several miles be youd without encountering the enemy.

TICHBORNE TRIAL. In the Tichborne case Dr. Kennally to-day concluded his closing speech for the defence. He demanded the verdiet for leience. He demanded the the prepon-he claimant, declaring that the preponfavor was overwhelming. He maintained that the charges against Lady Radelifle and been proven to be true.

FRANCE.

VERSAILLES, January 14 -- In the Asill providing for the nomination of may and the Chamber resolved by a vote of 178 yeas to 316 nays to proceed to the discussion of the clauses of the bill.

NEW YORK CITY.

MEMORIAL ALBUM PRESENTED TO MI

GREELEY'S FAMILY.

New York, Jan. 14.—The presentaon of an illuminated memorial album to the family of Horace Greely, as a git of the city, will take place at 3 r. m. to day at the residence of John F. Cleveland, where Greeley's daughters are residing.

PAREPA ROSA.

On Christmas day, in London, Perepa
Rosa gave birth to a son, still-born.

ARIPELES ASHORE.

The Spanish frigate Aripeles went ashore at the foot of Bridge street, Brooklyn, to-day while leaving the Navy Yard. \$30,000 FIRE. The bedding warehouse of James Flan gan in Chatham Square was burned las

night. Loss \$30,000.

CARDS AND CARVING Two Swedish seamen quarrelled over a game of cards in their boarding house in Brooklyn this morning. One of them Peter Sevenzen literally carved the other to death to death.

Judge Blatchford, of the U.S. District Court, has refused the motion for the discourt, has retused the motion for the dis-charge of John Lawrence, who is held on a warrant, charged with swindling a num-ber of people in Michigan by means of worthless mining stock. He is in the cus-tody of the sheriff, awaiting the action of Gov. Dix.

THE MINING TROUBLES.
A dispatch from Pottsville says: The fficulty between the miners and coal operators in this region assumes a graver aspect every hour. President Gowan has ordered a stoppage of all improve-ments on his mines, and a cessation of all work on shafts now being sunk, and has declared the intention to stop all oper-ations in this region till the men submit. This will render individual operators powerless to work, because they will be poweriess to work, because the coal roads refused the use of the cars and coal roads until the controversy is settled. The until the controversy is settled. The miners and operators of the Northumber-land company agreed to work on the old basis of last year, but Gowan controls the land on which the coal is mined and the railroad over which the coal is trans-ported, this action will probably amount to nothing. The stoppage will throw out of employment besides 9,000 miners over half of the railroad employes of the Phila-delphia & Reading Railroad, and a large number of men in the repair shops of the company. It is stated that the general discharge will take place in the depart-

ments at once. THAT SPANISH FRIGATE THAT APANISH FRIGATE.

The Spanish frigate Arapeles, which went en the reef in the East River this morning, floated and is now at anchor off the battery.

Several Communists arrested yesterday

charged with having attempted to incit riot were released on ball to await trial. Governor Andrew's Letter to Caleb Cushing in 1861. Boston, Jan. 14 .- A letter of Governo

Andrews, of Massachusets, dated April 27, 1861, to Caleb Cushing declining the profiered services of that gentleman is ronered services of that gentleman is nade public to day. Governor Andrews says to Mr. Cushing Governor Andrews says to Mr. Chaing
"Your relation to public affairs; your frequently avowed opinion, contemning ideas
and sentiments of Massachusets; your intimacy and social, political and sympathetic intercourse with leading secessionists of
rebel States, maintained for years and
never unless at this moment discontinued.

forbid my finding any place for you in the Council of the Camp." Collision on C. & P. R. R. PITTEBURGH, Jan. 14.-A collision occurred between the north and south

sever unless at this moment d

Pittsburgh Railroad, yesterday, three miles south of Summitville, Ohio. Both locamotives and lour cars were badly vrecked. A man named Frank Frazier had his foot cut off by rolling on the track after striking the ground. The and Rock Island, Sales between 10 and engineer and conductor of the south bound train are charged with criminal shares, of which 26,000 were Union Pa When arriving at the meet ng point they went to sleep, instead of raiting till the north bound train passed. They waited but 25 minutes and started The conductor claims to have been sick

and not able to attend to his duty.

Views of Rail Manufacturers.

COLUMBUS, Jan. 14.—A meeting of rail nanufacturers was held in this city today. The afternoon was spent in dis-cussing matters connected with their business. A prominent feature of the discussion was the effect of the panic, and was unanimously agreed that in order to successfully prosecute business during that more common than the coming year, it will be necessary that it be conducted on more economical principles, and that great reduction must be secured upon all skilled labor. To effect

| For additional Markets see Fourth Page.

this intelligently, it was decided to call a meeting at Cleveland next Tuesday, when representatives of the different branches of skilled labor are reduced to meet the representatives of all mills in the Cleveland, district.

BALTIMORE, Jan. 14.—The National Bricklayer's Union, yesterday, rejected a proposition to admit colored men of the craft, referring the question to local

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National Union to day decided that the ritual of the United Order of American Bricklayers shall not become the ritual of the National Union. The following of ficers were elected for the ensuing year.

President, S. A. Carr, of New York, Vice

President, James Hopkins, of Indians,

Treasurer, Mr. Hall; of Missouri; Scoretary, J. T. B. Slater, of Maryland.

COMMERCIAL AND FINANCIAL

Wheeling Wholesale Market.

OPFIGE DAILY INTELLIGENCER,
Wednesday, January 14.

This market has been rather quiet the past
week For the present the demand for almost
everything is restricted to supplying immediate
wants. Flour is drive and un hanged. Coffee
continues to advance. As the weather grows
colder, an improved demand for Poultry is not
improbable. Hay is dull, and the arrivals with,
in the past few days have been their. mprobable. Hay is dull, and the arrivals with in the past few days have been light. The following can be regarded as the ruling

APPLES-Brisk at \$262 50 per bbi., according BUTTER-We quote prime to choice at 207222:

BAKING POWDER—55@38c per pound.
BROOMS—Fancy, \$3 25, \$3 75 and \$4 26; pialu.
\$3 25@3 75.
CKRESS—Prime Ohio Factory is quoted at

15%C, New York State, 16c.

CANTED GOODS—Steady. Peaches—3 b cans, 93 60 per dozen; 2 b cans, 93 60 per dozen; 2 b cans, 93 60 per dozen; 2 b cans, \$3 60. Corna—Winslow; 53 00; coher sweet Corn, \$2,75; common Corn, \$2 35. Miccellaneous—2 Etrawberrice, 28 60; Pinapples, \$2 75; Lima Beans, \$3 00; String Beans, 28 40; Peas, \$2 60.

apples, \$2.75; Lima Beans, \$3.00; String Beans, \$2.40; Peas, \$2.50.

Boss-Plenty at 17c.

Fish-White fish \$7.50; No. 2 mackerel, barrels, \$15.00; No. 3 do, \$17.00; No. 3, half barrels, \$8.00; No. 5, do, large \$7.50; No. 3, do, medium \$7.00. Codfish \$5.50@5.00.

Frought The market is decidedly firmar, We

Fancy white wheat.... yamily 7 25257 3aperi 5 4 5025 Ryc... Suckwheat Flour. FEATHERS—Live Goose feathers nalities dull.

Raos Dull at 2c per pound.

Ginsang—80c, Dried applas—5@6 cents.

wheat, \$145@150; No, 1 red \$140@145. Offi-Pirmer at 40c. Corn.—Brisker at 50@55c. Rye-GEOCERIES—Syrups—Common, 45@55c; prime, 50@55c; choice, 70@75c; fancy, 87c; New Orleans molasses, prime old 65c; prime new 70c. Sugars—Refined Hards, Crushed, Powdered and Franulated, 11%c; A Coffee, 10%c; B Coffee, 10%c

GRAIN-Market firmer. Wheat-Choledenbitte

Extra O Coffee 10%c; Commercial A sugar 10%c; O Yellow 9@10c; stock of Caba and Porto Rico exhausted! Now Orleans Sugar, fair to fully fair 9@9%c; prime to choice 10@10%c. Demarars 10%c. Coffee-Good Rio 30c; prime to choice do 82@ 38c; Uld Yellow fancy 38c; Java 40c; best Roasted

34c. Hax—Duller; balcd \$20@25; loose \$20@23. STRAW—Wheat Straw baled, \$10@12; Oat Straw baled \$15. NAIIa—10d to 50d, \$4.00; Bd to 9d, \$4.25; 6d to 7d, \$4.50; Ad to 5d, \$4.75; 3d, \$6.90. Oils, &o—Lard Oil, extra No. 1 fall strained. OHS, &co-Lard OH, extra No. 1 fall strained.
80c. Carbon OH, Jobbing lots 13/c, no charge compackages. Linseed OH, \$1 05. Turpentine Succeptackages. Linseed OH, \$1 05. Turpentine Succeptackages. Succeptackages of the Succeptackages. The Succeptackage of the Suc

POSATORS—In good demand at \$3 15 per bbl; \$1 20@\$1 55 per bush. Rroz—Ohoice Carolina, 9c; new crop Patus, \$c; Rangoon, 7%@35c. Swury—Toc; do in boxes of six dozen, \$8 00. Wool—Quiet at 45@48c.

MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH. New York Money and Stock Market.

NEW YORK, Jan. 14 .- MONEY -- Very easy; during the afternoon offered freely at 5 per cent. Customs receipts \$360,000 Treasury disbursements \$748,000. Clearing house to-day cancelled the remaining \$370,000 loan certificates issued during the panic. The net reserve of the Associated Banks is \$18,000,0000 greater than

this time last year and constantly increas-STERLING EXCHANGE-Quiet; \$4.824 for sixty days and \$4.86 for sight. GOLD-Ranged at 111#a111#; closed at

1114. Carrying rates ranged at 2a7 per cent. Clearings \$50,500,000. GOVERNMENTS-Closed strong with inressed demand.

United States 6s of 1881, compone STATE BONDS-Better feeling; prices

mproved.

when they declined | and 1. The market then became strong and prices moved upwards steadily to the close in some cases the highest prices since enadowere made. The leading it were Lake Shore, New York Oct. at Ubion Pacific, Pacific Mail, Western Oleveland, Columbus & Indiana Central,

and 5,000 Wabash.

Erie preferred. 73-4 Ohio & Miss. ... 355/ Harlem. ... 185% Gieve, Col. & Gin. 79 Marlem preferred. .123 Burlingt'n & Quin. 102; Michigan Central. 84 Lake Shore. ... 88; Cleve. & Pitta. ... 88 Indiana Central. .25; Northwester. ... 61; Northwesters. ... 61; Northwesters. ... 61; Northwesters. ... 61; Rock Island. ... 105% Cent'l Pac. bonds. 34% N. J. Qentral. ... 99 Union Pac. bonds. 34%

2 o'clock P. M. amounted to 159,000 shares, of which 26,000 were Union Parcific, 27,000 NewYork Central, 14,000 Western Union, 18,000 Pacific Mail, 10,-000 Cleveland, Columbus & Indiana Central, 7,000 St. Paul, 5,000 Rock Island.

American 60 United States 17 Pacific Mail 40% N. Y. Central 103%

Bricklayer's National Union. PROPOSITION TO ADMIT COLORED BRICK-LAYERS REJECTED.

Unions, BALTIMORE, Jan. 14.—The Bricklayers